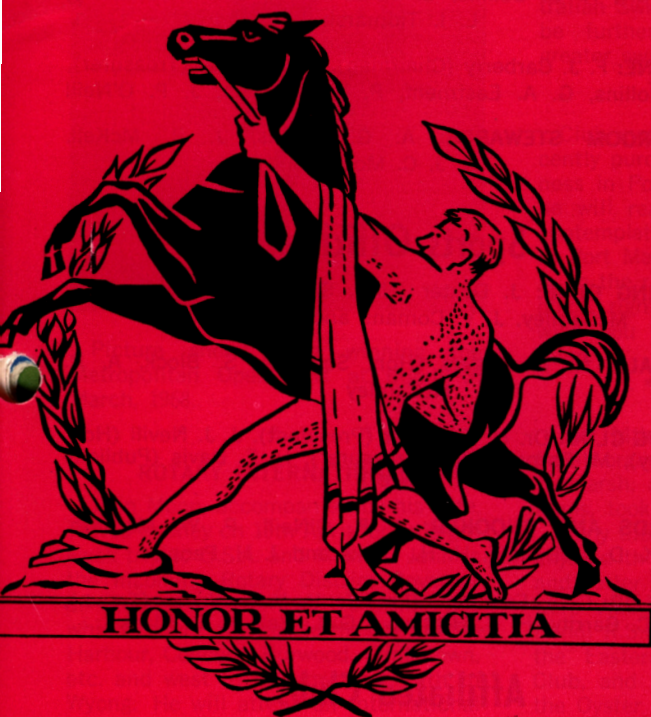


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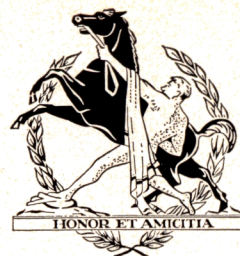
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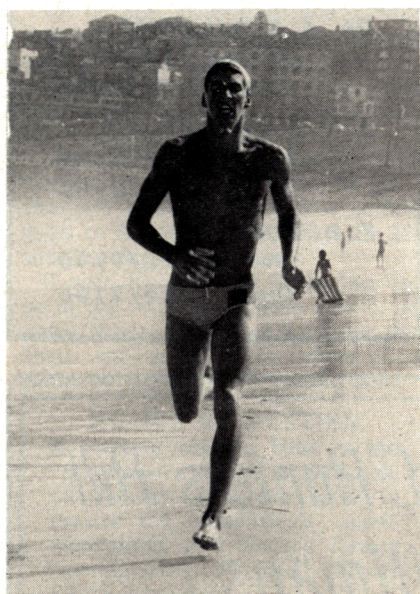
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NEWS & VIEWS

OLYMPIAN

Congratulations to Greg Rogers, 19, son of Norman Rogers, on his selection for the Mexico Olympics swimming team. Few have tried harder than Greg, as many a third floor athlete will confirm. Greg has proved that with correct application, and the guidance of his famous coach, Don Talbot, surf and still water swimming can be combined to produce the ultimate in both.



Picture shows Greg winning the Metropolitan Open Surf at Bondi in March, 1968.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

John Moon, accompanied by his wife, leaves Sydney on 15th April for an eight week trip to U.S.A. and Mexico. John is the incoming Rotary District Governor of Rotary International District 268 which covers all the North side of the Harbour, Concord, Burwood, Bankstown, etc. and west to Lithgow and north to Wyong. He will attend an International Assembly of Incoming Governors from 280 Rotary Districts around the world and representing 627,500 Rotarians from 13,126 clubs. This Assembly is held at Lake Placid, U.S.A. He then will attend the Annual Convention of Rotary at Mexico City in May followed by a week with friends in Houston, Texas, before returning via Oregon and Honolulu.

WEDDING CELEBRATION

Col and Olive McCartney, with their son Peter entertained Staff and Renee Callinan and John Fox in the Club on Tuesday, 9th March, on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

TRIPLES WIN

Well known Club members, Bill Hetherington, Ken "Flicker" Williams, and Nick Solomon, were very happy to win Double Bay Bowling Club's Triples Championship held on Sunday, 3rd March. Our congratulations go to the trio, and we have heard that they celebrated their win accordingly.

BACK FROM THE GOLD COAST

Ted Hooper, an engineer with Drummoyne Council, has just returned to Sydney after a month's vacation on the Gold Coast. He holds out great hopes that Drummoyne Pool, the official Australian Swimming Association pool, will be further enlarged to provide for greater swimming.

GOOD FISHING

Club member, Allan Hannam, has recently purchased a marine centre business in Port Macquarie, and says that he will really look after any member contemplating good fishing and boating in Port Macquarie. His Marine Centre is on the river, 100 yards from the post office, right in the heart of town. We wish you well in your new venture, Allan.

MUNGO BRUSH

The 14th annual sojourn to Mungo Brush organised by Committeeman, Les Tidmarsh, and Club member, Ron Williams, took place during last month.

Many Club members and their friends enjoyed this holiday, which was bigger and better than ever. Among the visitors were Aub Spencer, president of the Bondi R.S.L., Jack Craigie, president of the Eastern Suburbs Rugby Football Club, and Stan Johnson, president of the Oyster Grower's Association.

Our thanks go to Les and Ron for the amount of work and organisation that was put into this holiday. With a six piece band, a first class chef, a fisherman to net fish, and to cap it off our own electricity supply, it was no doubt that this was a holiday long to be remembered by those lucky enough to be able to participate.

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OUR SYMPATHY

Many members will remember Jack Mitchell, a former Randwick trainer, who passed away early in March. He was mainly a trainer of stayers and was the only man to win the A.J.C. Metropolitan, the Melbourne and Sydney Cups in the same season, with Straight Draw owned by the late Ezra Norton, who was also a member.

Mr. Mitchell won the Military Medal in France during the first World War. He was ill for some time before his death, and our condolences are extended to his wife and family.

ON THE SICK LIST

Members who have missed seeing Sam Herford around the Club will be sorry to hear that Sam is in Royal North Shore Hospital undergoing an operation. Stick with it, Sam. We'll be looking forward to seeing you soon.

HAPPY EVENT FOR FRANK GUTHRIE

Nice to see Frank Guthrie, famous swimming coach, back in the Club after a very busy summer coaching at Canterbury pool. Frank's wife presented him with two children last year, and not twins, which must surely claim some sort of record.

INTERSTATE VISIT

Ern MacDonald, N.S.W. general manager and director of Civil and Civic has been absent from the Club while in Victoria on company business in relation to the drought.

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CHAIRMAN'S TRIP TO U.S.A.

Our Chairman, Frank Carberry, and Mrs. Carberry, have just returned from a trip to the United States, where they spent some time visiting our reciprocal clubs and many others.

The reciprocal clubs visited were the Outrigger Canoe Club in Honolulu, the Olympic Club in San Francisco, the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the Riviera Country Club, and the Pacific Coast Club.

Mr. Carberry was amazed at the improved amenities provided in these clubs since his last visit some years ago.

Other clubs visited included the University Club of California, the Beverley Hills Club, the Athens Athletic Club in Oakland, and the beautiful Kona Kai Club in San Diego.

Many other clubs were visited in the State of Nevada, but of course these are purely gambling clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carberry were guests of the Santa Anita Race Club on the day that Tobin Bronze raced in the famous Santa Anita Handicap.

Another track visited was the Del Mar Race Track in San Diego which is reputedly owned by Bing Crosby.

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T. B. DWYER

Elected 29/5/44

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W. J. T. FROST

Elected 8/11/54

Died 13/3/68

J. M. MITCHELL

Elected 31/1/50

Died 7/3/68

F. E. LYSONS

Elected 12/10/53

Died 5/2/68

DR. A. B. SULLIVAN

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Died 5/3/68

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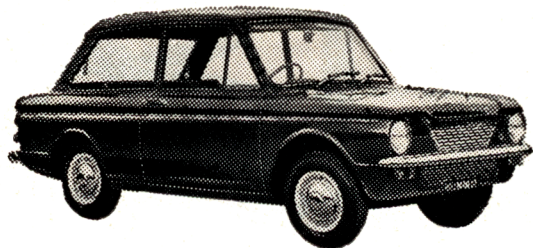
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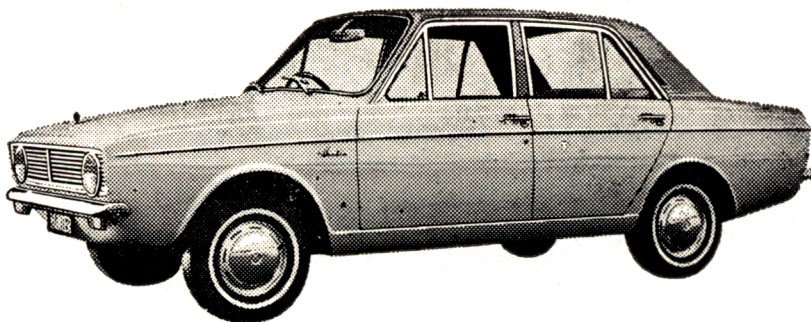
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Country Club Report

A meeting, called by the Tattersall's Club Golf Club to discuss the formation of a Country Club at Sackville, was held on Monday night, the 25th March.

Amongst the 30 odd in attendance were a number of water ski enthusiasts who instantly recognised the magnificent conditions available at "Lynwood," with its boat ramp, electric winch, jetty and unsurpassed stretch of Hawkesbury River.

Coloured slides were shown of the house, grounds and river, and all were in accord that the property is ideally suited to provide golf, bowls, water skiing, swimming and many other attractions to interest every member of the family.

To further investigate the Country Club formation, a committee was formed and is comprised of the Golf Club Committee, plus Messrs. Peter Hine, Chris Dobbys, Graham Ipkenanz and John Laforest.

The meeting then proposed that an inspection of the property was desirable and it was decided that suitable dates be Saturday and Sunday, the 20th and 21st April respectively.

It was decided that these two days be in the form of a family picnic, and water skiers be invited to bring their boats and golfers their clubs. Also, barbecue facilities will be available.

NOTICE OF MEETING

A meeting will be held in the "Sportsman's Room" at 6.15 p.m. on Monday, April the 22nd, to receive the Committee's recommendations and discuss further consideration of the Country Club's formation.

"Lynwood" (approx. 40 miles from the G.P.O.) is situated on the Hawkesbury River at Sackville and directions are as follows:

Follow the Windsor Road to Windsor.

Cross the Windsor Bridge and proceed along the Singleton Road to Wilberforce.

At Wilberforce turn right at sign to Sackville.

Travel approximately 4½ miles from Sackville sign post to West Portland Road on left.

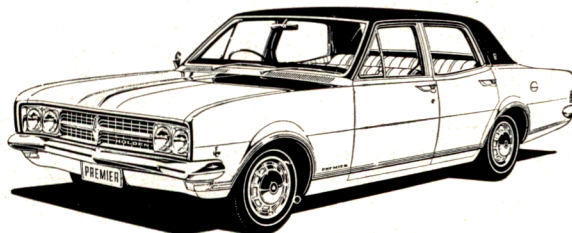
Proceed along W.P. Road (gravel) for approx. 2 miles and "Lynwood" will be easily recognised on the right.

The owners of "Lynwood" are Mr. Alf Walsh and his wife Lyn.

It would aid the Committee if members would ring Mrs. Banner in the office of Tattersall's Club and indicate which day they intend visiting "Lynwood" and approximately how many in their group.

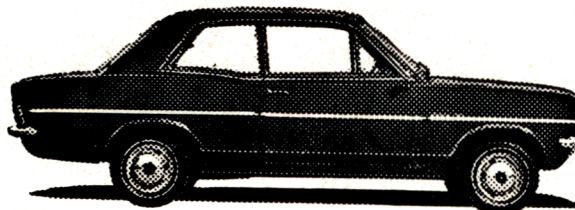
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TRAINER COAXED CLASSIC WINS WITH MARES

Sixteen years ago a Randwick trainer with a number one A.J.C. licence, Fil Allotta, prepared a racing thoroughbred entire who had a Derby and many other triumphs, but from that time on all his notable successes were with fillies and mares.

The Derby winner's name was Advocate.

However, with the success of Cabochon in the Epsom last Spring the Allotta stable switched back to the "stronger" sex.

His wins with fillies and mares embraced a Doomben Ten Thousand with In Love, a Newmarket with Cultured and many others including classics with Birthright, Attentive, Courteous and Heirloom.

His most important recent win, however, was with Cabochon in the Epsom last October, who might still continue to restore the balance of the sexes at the Allotta stable.

Fil Allotta was apprenticed as a jockey to Jim Hackett, not the famous old-time leviathan bookmaker, but a trainer of the same name who landed a big betting coup in the 1915 Metropolitan at Randwick with St. Carwyne. Fil put on weight before he had ridden for long, but he gained one important victory on a famous mare, Furious, who won a Derby and other races. It is after Furious that our Club's race for mares and fillies at the Spring meeting at Randwick each September has been named.

Fil began training as a young man, soon became successful, and it was not long before he gained his number one licence to operate on the Randwick tracks where, without a big string of horses, he has attained outstanding success in classics and big handicaps.

One of his first was Advocate, a magnificent type of thoroughbred who had 14 wins, including the 1952 Victoria Derby, the 1954 Colin Stephen Stakes and the 1955 City Tattersall's Cup at Randwick with 9-13. Advocate was raced by Mr. and Mrs. Denis Allen. Mrs. Allen was a daughter of a famous Chairman of the Australian Jockey Club, Sir Colin Stephen after whom the weight for age event was named. Advocate won Tattersall's Club's 1956 Chelmsford Stakes.

At his peak Advocate developed marked stamina, and his second in the 1953 Sydney Cup to a great racehorse, Carioca, was a performance of the highest merit.

In 1951 Mr. Allotta had his first classic success with Cultured in the Gimcrack Stakes for two year old fillies at Randwick, and 18 months later, when Cultured, only three years of age, won

the 1953 Newmarket, it gave Fil a great lift in racing status. Cultured was a Newtown Wonder, whose stock could go like the wind, and she surprised her trainer early with two furlongs in 22. Stan Cassidy was apprenticed to Fil Allotta when he had Cultured and he did not hesitate to put him up in the Gimcrack and Newmarket. After more than 15 years, "Casso" is still the stable jockey and rides most of the Allotta horses in their training gallops.

His impressive list of important wins brought Fil into association with Messrs. P. G. and G. D. Tait of Singleton. The Tait family had been pillars of the turf for time immemorial. In recent years the family bred a mare who has produced a remarkable array of successful speedsters. Her name was Dark Jewel. First was Heirloom, winner of the Maribyrnong Plate beating champion speedster Time and Tide. Then followed Cabochon, second to Tobin Bronze in the 1967 Doncaster and winner of the 1967 Epsom. Betelgeuse, a smart sprinter, was followed by Birthright, winner of the Maribyrnong Plate and five other races.

Dark Jewel has foaled four winners of 33½ races.

An English mare, Scapa Flow, foaled in 1914, had eight progeny who won 63 races worth £86,064 in prize-money.

Dark Jewel may not reach such phenomenal heights, but she is well on her way, with four winners of 33½ races, Heirloom 8½, Cabochon eight, Betelgeuse 11 and Birthright six.

Her daughter Heirloom won the Maribyrnong Plate and dead-heated with

Anna Rose in the Caulfield One Thousand and Guineas, with unlucky thirds in the Epsom, Doncaster and Stradbroke, Australia's richest sprints at the time.

She finished a brief race career with 8½ successes and was retired to the stud.

Cabochon's record embraced an Epsom win and Doncaster second to Australia's best recent champion, Tobin Bronze.

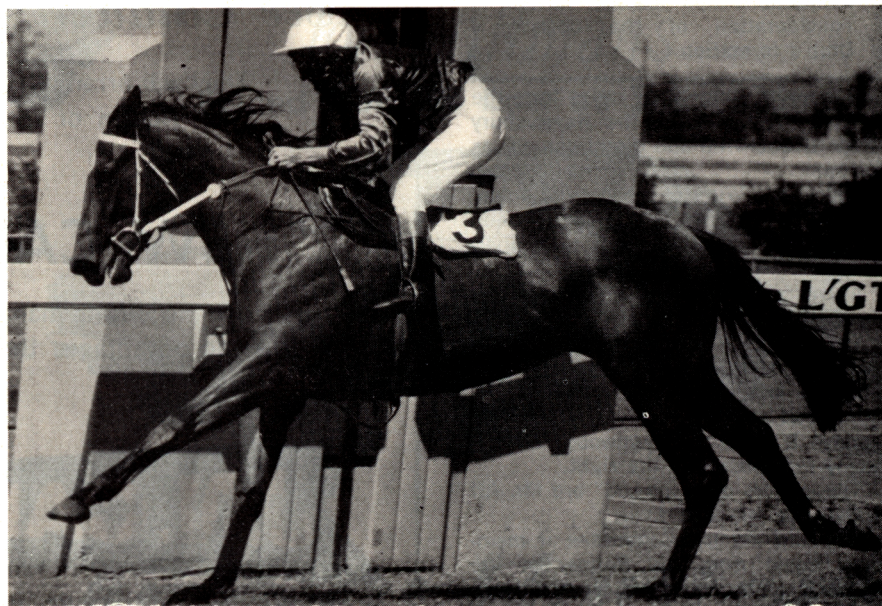
Betelgeuse took a long time to reach top form and yet has no classic triumphs but there is still a lot of good racing in him.

Birthright, the last of Dark Jewel's winners, has done well with a Maribyrnong Plate success and good sprint wins at three years in open company.

Dark Jewel's part-owner, Mr. G. D. Tait, died last year and his executors continue to race the four horses in partnership with Mr. Peter Tait.

When In Love won the 1960 Doomben Ten Thousand for the Allotta stable, it was a well merited reward for consistent ill luck in a second to the then invincible Noholme in the 1959 Epsom, and second to Tudor Hill a few months later in his second Doncaster triumph.

Fil has a reputation for succeeding with unsound, hard-to-train thoroughbreds, and he emphasised this when he won the 1953 Villiers Stakes with Raconteur carrying 9-2. It was a fine achievement to turn this stayer into a sprinter. Raconteur had won the W.A. Derby and two mile Perth Cup a year before.



Cabochon's easy win in the Epsom Handicap at Randwick, 29th September, 1967 for owners, Messrs. P. G. and G. D. Tait and trained by Fil Allotta.

Thrills in Struggle for "Good Idea" Trophy

Two most exciting matches were finalised in this event: Malcolm Fuller defeated Michael O'Dea 42-40, Ken Glass defeated Robert Lipman 43-41.

Both these matches were "thrillers." The match between Malcolm Fuller and Michael O'Dea was terrific. Each man turned in a top class effort, the match being so even that it was a pity to have to declare a winner. Malcolm showed his best form and it is just as well that he did because Michael is a most determined young man and would not give in. When the score reached 40 all, it was hard to pick the winner but "Dame Fortune" was on Malcolm's side and he won 42-40. A grand game.

If you think that the match between Fuller and O'Dea was a good one then you are "dead right." However, the match between Ken Glass and Robert Lipman was a beauty and just as good. This was a game played at top speed between two A Grade handballers. The rallies were so fast and so long you just had to see them to believe it. The scores see-sawed right throughout. First Glass led, then Lipman forged ahead, Glass came again and Lipman — not to be denied — raised another effort and drew level at 40 all. The final result was a win to Ken Glass with scores at 43-41. A very wonderful match between two fine handballers.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS COMMENCE

Several matches have been completed in B Grade and C Grade, the results being as follows:

B Grade Championship

Stan Heaton defeated Robert Hill 31-29, Michael O'Dea defeated Ron Spencer 31-23, Ken Humphery defeated Ernie McDonald w.o.

C Grade Championship

Robert Fisher defeated Bruce Cox 31-21, Bill Orme defeated Terry Forrest 31-13, James Barnes defeated John Devitt 31-29.

All these matches were very keenly contested. Stan Heaton had to produce his best form to defeat Robert Hill 31-29. Michael O'Dea was too strong for Ron Spencer to record an easy win 31-23 after the scores were level at 21-21. In C Grade we had some fine games. James Barnes had a great tussle with John Devitt whom he defeated by 31-29. Robert Fisher is an improver and he had a fine win over Bruce Cox 31-21. My observation of this match is that Bruce Cox will improve tremendously later on as he is yet only a novice at the game. Bill Orme was much too strong for Terry Forrest and had an easy win by 31-13.

Well! so much for handball. By the time these notes appear in print our handball handicapper Sam Block will be on the "High Seas" on the first leg of a six months world tour. Accompanied by his wife Nell, Sam left Sydney on "The Canberra" on Tuesday, April 2nd. We wish them everything that they wish for themselves. We hope that they have a most enjoyable tour and that they return to us fit and well. We shall miss Sam very much on the 3rd floor, especially on Tuesdays and Thursdays, when he calls the swimmers on to the starting board and in a loud ringing voice calls: "Get Ready — Go".

Since my notes last month when I mentioned the new equipment in the Gymnasium there has been quite an interest in this department. I noticed Bill Henneberry punching the ball. I saw Bruce Cox lifting the weight bar (I

suspect only the light bar) and Don Hay going for a ride on the "Bike"; Jim Comans having a secret try out on the canvas belt. I do not know who it was rowing the boat (it could have been Norman Rogers or Les Tidmarsh). I am not sure of this. However the point is that the interest is there. Also I see a lot of fellows having a massage. Lionel Abrahams seems to be a regular at this — I would not be surprised to see Lionel having a secret row on the boat or a ride on the bike seeing he is so fit. By the way, in case you do not know — Tattersall's Club employ four masseurs permanently so if you are feeling a bit run down why not come along and treat yourself to a massage. The charges are very moderate and it is wonderful how refreshed you feel afterwards.

Cheerio!

GOLFING NOTES

Bonnie Time at Bonnie Doon

Sixty-six members (including 10 visitors) braved the warmth of March sunshine and hit off at Bonnie Doon Golf Club.

However, a late and rather heavy shower dampened the spirits of some, with a consequential effect on the scoring.

Despite this there were some very good scores produced, with two visitors, S. Bloom and J. Clark, returning "burglar" scores of 38 stableford points each. Best of the members was Tom Hartigan (who handed in a fine 37 points, whilst Tim Anderson and S. Bloom took out the Four Ball with 44 stableford points.

These scores were an indication of the very fine condition of the Bonnie Doon course.

On the other side, Ken Hutcherson "shot through" before the Bradman trophy was awarded. 'Tis said the weak jokes supplied by Bill Sinclair had the effect of knocking him groggy. (We are only joking, Bill, as we know you are the second best story-teller in the Club. (Editor).

It was indeed pleasing to see some of our Club members along for the first time, and we can assure those others who have not joined us as yet that our golfing days are very happy occasions. Our membership at present stands at 269, and any new prospects please contact Mrs. Banner in the office.

Don't forget . . . The Lakes Golf Club on 4th April, and Pennant Hills Golf Club on 14th May, with many other fine venues to follow for our monthly meetings.

Here are the scores from the Doon:

FOURBALL

Winners: S. Bloom and Tim Anderson, 44 points.

Runners-up: Tom Hartigan and Doug Holman, 43 points on countback from Tony Freedman and J. Vandenberg.

SINGLES

Member — Winner: Tom Hartigan, 37 points. Runner-up: Carl Pearce, 36 points on countback.

Visitor — Winner: S. Bloom, 38 points on countback. Runner-up: J. Clark, 38 points.



Ben Griff, Ross Yuncken, Barry Eastment, Alan Pope.

THE 1968 OLYMPIC GAMES

BY CLUB MEMBER ALEX. BAZ

Alex recently visited Mexico City to help organise Australia's television coverage for this year's Olympics and had previously organised TV coverages of the Melbourne, Rome and Tokyo Olympic Games.

From the thousands of words already spoken, written and printed about the 1968 Mexico Olympic Games three main controversial points emerge:—

1. Will the Mexicans be ready in time to successfully stage the Olympics?
2. Will the 7347 ft altitude affect the performances of foreign competitors?
3. Sex tests for female competitors.

From my observations in Mexico last October they will be ready in time. There can be no doubt about that.

The Mexicans will stage a colossal spectacle and their stadiums, roads, villages, etc., will be completed well before time.

It appears that prior to every Olympic Games, panic buttons are pressed by some imaginative writer claiming that stadiums and facilities will not be ready, will not be adequate and chaos will reign.

This happened pre-Melbourne, pre-Rome and pre-Tokyo but none of it eventuated in those cities. Mexico City today is further ahead in its stadium building schedule than was Tokyo at this time in 1964.

After seeing the Tokyo Games set-up before its completion and during the Games I thought then that no country could equal what the Japanese had accomplished as regards the beautiful swimming stadium and other venues.

After seeing the Mexico City stadiums, some completed, some still under construction, I now admit the Mexico effort could surpass that of Japan.

The main athletics stadium with its all-weather track (accommodating 100,000 people), the swimming stadium (15,000), the sports palace (8500), the Azteca football arena (120,000) and the rowing course in Mexico City have to be seen to be believed. All other venues and the Olympic village will be as good if not better than those provided in Tokyo.

The world-wide Television coverage also will be the greatest ever provided for the Olympic Games.

It is estimated that more than 400 million people will see the Games by satellite transmissions to the United States, Canada, the whole of Europe (from England to Russia and Lebanon), and Japan.

A number of these countries will see the Games live in color.

A television pool comprising the United States, Mexico, Europe and Japan will combine their technical and physical resources for the Games coverage.

Australian commercial and national television is arranging for a condensed selected split of this world-wide coverage.

Mexico City's high altitude, or "medium altitude" as the Mexicans refer to it, no doubt will affect some athletes more than others as proved by an interesting experiment carried out at last year's Pre-Olympics by the group from Switzerland.

Before going to Mexico City the Swiss team spent three months training in the Alps at heights equivalent to that of Mexico City and higher.

When questioned by Mexican journalists as to the effect of the high-altitude training on their performances in Mexico City about half the team claimed that it had definitely helped them maintain the same times. The other half said their performances appeared to be adversely affected by the Mexico City air.

The Colorado Medical Research Foundation went into the Mexico City altitude question in a big way. After 12 months of special investigation their findings suggested that the answer to the bogey was to spend one week in Mexico City then retire to sea-level for one week, return to Mexico City for three or four days then back to sea-level for the same time before returning to the capital permanently.

The Colorado medicos stated that if this system was followed visitors would not be affected by the altitude. It might be the answer to the problem but it is an expensive one and impractical for Olympic Games teams.

It is not only the altitude which could play havoc with teams from all over the world. Managers, coaches and team doctors will be issuing strict instructions to competitors warning them to drink only bottled water, avoid taking ice in

their drinks and never to eat local foods, fruit or vegetables sold in the streets and villages.

Offenders stand more than 50/50 chance of contracting the dreaded 'Montezuma's Revenge' — a local parasite which will ensure the recipient winning the Inter-Dominion in a trot.

The sex tests for certain hefty-looking females is sure to be a bonanza for the more imaginative journalists.

I am looking forward to hearing the comment from American commentators when a 15-stone Russian or Polish amazon wins the women's Olympics shot put — as they generally do.

The sex tests caused a sensation when announced during the Pre-Olympics and the rights and wrongs of the plan should be argued only by the world's top medical men.

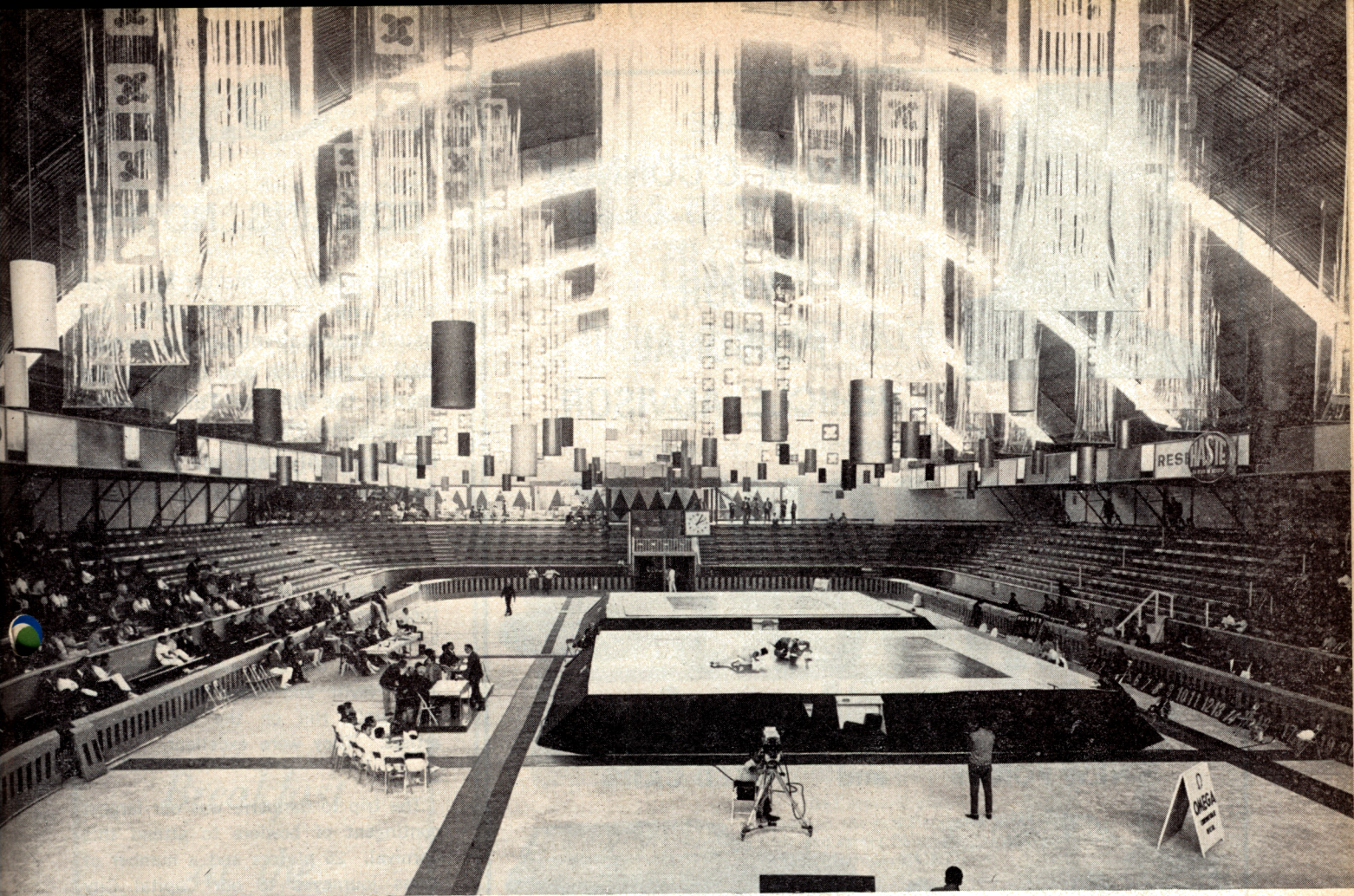
Should some athletes be affected by the altitude and others "cop" the Montezuma bug, and some women are barred because they are medically proven to be more male than female, and if some nations do "bar" the Games it could still turn out to be one of the greatest Olympics ever staged.

Club members intending to go to this year's Olympics should not be deterred by a statement published by a Sydney afternoon newspaper that it would be necessary to book and pay in advance for an all-inclusive tour including tickets for each day of the Games, accommodation, a two-weeks' tour of towns and villages outside Mexico City, etc., etc.

When I spoke to the Mexican director of the organising committee about this he said that the Committee had written to the Sydney newspaper concerned asking for a published retraction of this erroneous report. But as far as he knew this had not been done.

As a member of the Publicity Committee for the recently launched Australian Olympic Games Appeal Fund I would ask all sports-minded Club members to strongly support this appeal and so help our competitors keep Australia's name to the forefront of the 1968 Olympics.

Opposite page shows two fine views of the Ice Skating Ring and the Sports City Stadium at Mexico City.





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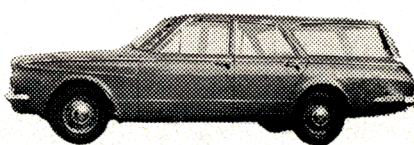
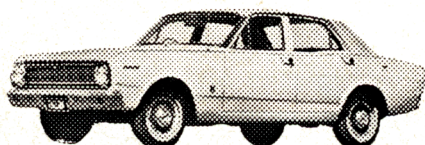


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BOWLING NOTES

The month of March has been a big one for Tatts Bowlers. Our usual Thursday roll up, our Annual Ball on the 18th and to finish the month the Annual Turf Bowling Association Carnival at Canberra have certainly kept our Treasurer, Secretary and Selectors busy.

Full marks must go to our Secretary and Treasurer for the magnificent way they organised the Annual Ball. It was a wonderful night and has been acclaimed as the best ever. Thank you Jack Nevill and Mark Barnett, also to Harold Hill on the selection of artists. They were excellent.

The trip to Canberra was our largest contingent of bowlers to attend this Carnival. 26 players and a number of wives journeyed to our Capital City which was very pleasing to see. The weather was exceptionally kind — not one day was spoiled by rain — although a good downpour would have been very welcome by the population living there as the parks and gardens are all browned off and desperately need rain. Although we were never near the money a very good time was had by all. City Tatts, our nearest neighbour, took out first place with Brisbane Club second. Congratulations boys from City Tatts you certainly played good bowls.

I know that one of our players — not mentioning names — will never ask for prunes on his next trip as he finished up with a plate full on his lap and had to go into town to buy a new pair of creams. The story does not finish there. The waitress, who was very upset took the creams home and washed and ironed them. In the process of ironing she discovered that there was 60 dollars in the pocket and returned it with the trousers. Congratulations Barbara, for your honesty. A thought that struck me was that our nom de plume

friend must have asked for prunes with cream and the waitress, not having any cream, did the next best thing — she poured the prunes on his creams.

On the 3rd March three of our members namely, Nick Solomon, Ken Williams and Bill Hetherington created a record and won the first Triples Championship of Double Bay. An excellent effort. Congratulations Nick, Ken and Bill.

The winners for our Thursday roll-up—

7th March — City: W. Stiffe, K. Williams, N. Solomon, 22 points.

14th March — Waverley: K. Fidden, H. E. Davis, K. Williams, 24 points.

21st March — Rose Bay: N. Barrel, M. Greenberg, H. Hill.

28th March: No game was arranged.

Happy bowling to all.

Breakfast at the Club

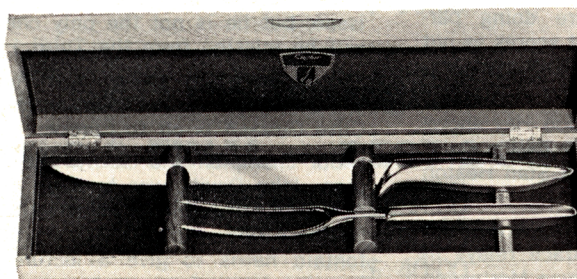


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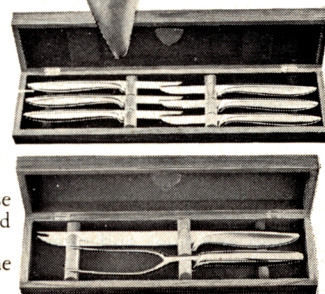
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Keen Swimming Series

An exciting tussle in the last monthly point score saw first season member, Neville Amy, snatch victory in the last race of the series.

With a race to go Bryan Mortensen was on top with 21 points from Bruce Cox 20 with Neville Amy, Col Bowes, Les Foley and Bill Rowe all on 19, and it was anybody's guess who would win.

As it turned out Amy and Cox were the only two who won their heats, and the former's first in a final to Cox's tie for second gave Neville his first point score victory.

The new members are doing particularly well in the point scores as out of five held so far Cox, Clark and Amy have been victors.

In the current series Don Hay shows the way in a close go by half a point from Bruce Cameron, with Stan Heaton another half point astern.

Don resumed racing only a few weeks ago but has won two Brace relays in easy fashion, one with Bryan Mortensen in 46.5 secs. off a handicap of 52 and the other with Bruce Cameron in 56.9 off 61.

David Emanuel and Arthur O'Connor resumed racing during the month, the former winning a heat. Also it was good to see Terry Forrest in the swim again after a long absence through illness. He won his heat, too, and was third in the final.

Ken Upton swam in the first race of the season but did not make another appearance until late last month when he won a final in time that put him back a second in the handicaps.

Others who caused the handicapper to use his red pencil were: Neville Amy, Bruce Cox, Adrian Powles (2 seconds), Derek Jackson, Stan Heaton, Bill Henneberry, Don Hay, Charlie Robinson, Bruce Cameron, Ken Upton and Jack Levy.

The average number of starters per race during the month was 51.

Fastest winning times of the month were: 19.5, David Emanuel, 20.2 W. Henneberry, 20.7 Norm Rogers and 20.8 B. Cox.

Welcome to new members, Colin Crawford and Philip King. Both are speedy performers with Crawford on a handicap of 20 secs. and King on 21.

Tom Hellmrich has been showing speed recently and in his last five races has won one final and swam second in three. Another to get back into the winning list is Norm Rogers who has swum second in two finals.

Norm's good form may be the result of his son Greg's selection in the Olympic Team. Congratulations, Greg, on the selection and on your good performances in the surf.

In the "Native Son" 67/68 Point Score for most points scored during the season the big battle is still on between Dan O'Connor and Frank Falson, but the former has drawn four points ahead with 110 to his credit, while Bruce Cox has come up into third place with 97½, with Roger Clark 95½ and Bill Rowe 95.

By the time these notes go into print Sam Block will have started on his world tour, as we reported in our last issue, but he is not the only one who will be missing from the Third Floor.

Tom Hellmrich leaves soon for an overseas trip for about five weeks and Clive Gorland is off to Europe.

Our champion and ex-Olympic champion, John Devitt, was to leave on 6th April for a five weeks business trip to South Africa and U.S.A. In Bloemfontein he is to give a lecture, and knowing John's form, we have no hesitation in saying that his audience will enjoy him. Hope you have a good trip, John.

It is on the cards that Terry Gathercole will be leaving us, but in his case it may be for about five years as the chances are that he will take up coaching in U.S.A.

The older members of the Swimming Club will be sorry to learn of the death in March of Norm Penfold who used to be one of the very keen members of the Club. Our sympathy goes to his family.

RESULTS

27th February — 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap — 1st Division Final: N. Amy and K. Glass (54) 1, T. Hellmrich and I. Poland (51) 2, N. Rogers and B. Cox (43) 3. Time 51.7 secs. 2nd Division Final: D. Hay and B. Mortensen (49) 1, J. Levy and F. Falson (50) 2, D. Cohen and R. Clark (47) 3. Time 46.5 secs.

5th March — 40 yards Handicap — 1st Division Final: N. Amy (29) 1, D. O'Connor (28) and B. Cox (22) 2. Time 27.5 secs. 2nd Division Final: D. Jackson (32) 1, T. Hellmrich (28) 2, J. Levy (27) 3. Time 30.3 secs. 3rd Division Final: A. Powles (34) 1, R. Hill (22) 2, B. Phillips (23) 3. Time 32.6 secs.

12th March — 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap — 1st Division Final: C. Pearce and S. Heaton (55) 1, T. Hellmrich and D. O'Connor (56) 2, W. Tyler and W. J. Orme (55) 3. Time 52.9 secs.

2nd Division Final: D. Hay and B. Cameron (61) 1, R. Clark and N. Rogers (48) 2, C. Robinson and T. Forrest (55) 3. Time 56.9 secs.

19th March — 40 yards Handicap — 1st Division Final: W. Henneberry (22) 1, S. Heaton (26) 2, J. V. Comans (27) 3. Time 20.9 secs. 2nd Division Final: B. Cameron (32) and K. Upton (28) 1, H. Van Whye (22) 3. Times 30.5 and 26.5 secs. 3rd Division Final: D. Hay (29) 1, N. Rogers (21) 2, R. Clark (27) 3. Time 27.2 secs. 4th Division Final: J. Levy (27) 1, W. J. Orme (23) 2, C. Robinson (33) 3. Time 25.3 secs.

FEBRUARY-MARCH POINT SCORE

This series resulted: N. Amy (27 points) 1, B. Cox (26½) 2, B. Mortensen (24) 3, L. Foley (23) 4, T. Hellmrich (22) 5, W. Rowe (21) 6, D. O'Connor (19½) 7, C. Bowes (19) 8, C. Godhard, D. Jackson, B. Phillips and F. Falson (18) 9, K. Glass (17½) 13, R. Clark (14) 14, D. Morrissey (16½) 15, D. Cohen, S. Kay, C. Robinson, N. Rogers and J. Ward (16) 16.

MARCH-APRIL POINT SCORE

With two events to complete it, the leaders in this series were: D. Hay (16 points), B. Cameron (15½), S. Heaton (15), N. Rogers (13½), R. Clark and W. J. Orme (13), C. Robinson, J. Levy and W. Henneberry (12), C. Pearce (11), T. Hellmrich and D. O'Connor (10½), J. V. Comans (10), T. Forrest and D. Morrissey (9), D. Dind (8½).

"NATIVE SON" POINT SCORE

The leaders in this series for most points scored during the season, were, on 25th March: D. O'Connor (110 points), F. Falson (106), B. Cox (97½), R. Clark (95½), W. Rowe (95), L. Foley (87½), D. Morrissey (87), J. V. Comans (86½), C. Coppa (86), C. Robinson (85½), J. Bradshaw (85), D. Jackson (84½), N. Amy (82), S. Kay (80½), J. Ward (78½), B. Phillips (77½), B. Mortensen (75), E. S. Ogg (74½), A. McLelland (73½), W. Butchart (72½), W. Tyler (71½).

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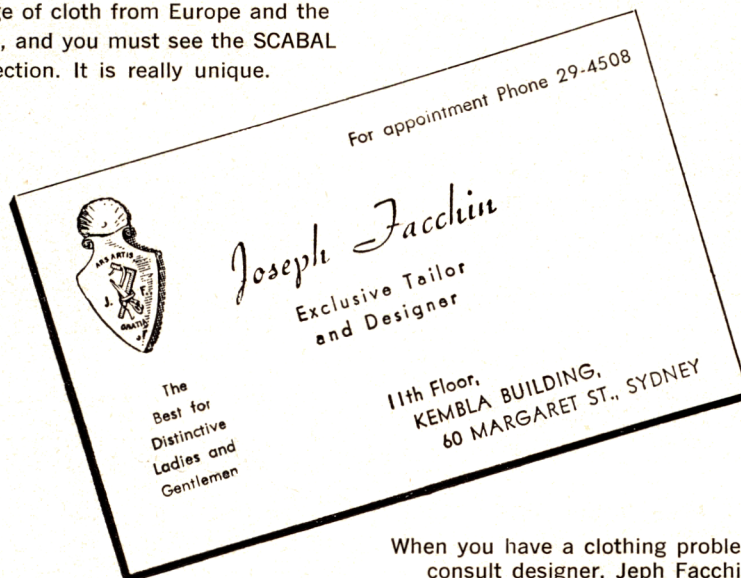
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